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SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK	V	
In re	: :	Chapter 11 Case No.
LEHMAN BROTHERS HOLDINGS INC., et al.	: :	08-13555 (JMP)
Debtors.	: :	(Jointly Administered)
	v	

BARCLAYS OBJECTION TO PORTION OF DISNEY MOTION FOR APPOINTMENT OF EXAMINER PURSUANT TO SECTION 1104(c)(2) OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE

EXHIBIT E

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BEFORE:	
HON. JAMES M. PECK	
U.S. BANKRUPTCY JUDGE	

approved and should be approved tonight. And we should get the orders entered and get the transfers done before there's any other prejudice and harm. Thank you, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Miller.

won't tread over any ground that Mr. Miller just went over.

The importance, if Your Honor is so disposed to approve the transaction of staying here, getting the order done and getting it entered tonight, my client wanted me to express to you the importance is really not only in terms of the operations, the moving of the money, the preserving of the value for this estate, but the importance in terms of staying here and get it done tonight is really with respect to the employees who we've already heard many times have really had a horrible week. They have had a bit of hope in terms of being able to return to a more business as usual. And we're really concerned if they don't wake up tomorrow and see that not only has it been approved but the order's been entered and we're moving forward towards closing.

Just generally, with respect to the objections,

Barclays Capital cannot pay out the sums that have been put on
the record tonight and subject itself to collateral attack.

It's not doing this transaction to paint a bullseye on its back
for every subsidiary creditor, landlord, fund that wants to
figure out who's a deep pocket, oh, Barclays is doing this deal

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so it's one of the three or four deep pockets that could have and so we're going to reward by miring it in collateral litigation. If there's really any chance of that, it won't happen. And this will all be for naught. So we do have to keep our eye on that ball.

And then finally, Your Honor, in the proffer of some of the testimony tonight, and this had been said before, and it may have been the belief of the parties who had said it, but it's important with respect to Barclays and its relationship with regulators in the U.K. that we wanted to make a pointed statement that it has not only been the U.S. regulators that have really gone above and beyond to try and facilitate this transaction. But the regulators in the United Kingdom have done so as well. And there was speculation, really, that maybe the U.K. regulators had some to do with not having the prior transaction that was worked on last week come to fruition. And it turns out that's not the case. It really was not a regulatory issue but just a question of the structure of the transaction would have required Barclays to have a shareholder's vote in order to do the transaction and that just was not going to happen with the precipitous terrible things that were happening at the time. And so, we just wanted to correct the record with respect to that. And with that, I'll turn it over to others.

MR. BIENENSTOCK: May I respond for a moment, Your

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Honor?

THE COURT: Yes, you may.

MR. BIENENSTOCK: I just want to point out that, number one, we all understand the importance of the transaction. And it's very easy for a party sponsoring it to say, and I won't do it unless you give me something illegal, so give it to me, Judge. I'd like to point Your Honor to some evidence Your Honor admitted, the contract. Nowhere in that contract does it say they need an order that's free and clear of successor liability from creditors of non-debtor subsidiaries. Nowhere. This is just overreaching and gambling that Your Honor feels this is so important that you'll do something illegal so they'll close tonight. Thanks.

THE COURT: It's my job to do what the law permits in the exercise of my discretion. This week, more than any other week since I was appointed to the bench, I have felt the awesome power of this job. And it's now Saturday morning.

I've given a lot of thought the objections. I reviewed each one that I could get. They were flying in this afternoon one after another. And I categorized them in my mind and considered carefully whether it was permissible for me as a judge in this district to approve a transaction this momentous on such an extraordinarily fast schedule. And I gave consideration to the due process considerations that have been articulated in objections both orally and in writing. And I